

ANGLICAN SYNOD A THING OF THE PAST

(Continued from First page)

When the Anglican mission was first planted in these islands, its attention was directed mainly to work among the Hawaiian and English-speaking peoples. But the advent of a large population of Chinese opened out an entirely new field for missionary enterprise. An ill is a cause of great thankfulness that so strong a work has taken root among the Chinese people during your lordship's episcopate. We have the pleasure of numbering amongst our members on this Synod four Chinese gentlemen. Two of these latter are laymen and two clergymen. Both of these latter having received their education and their admission to holy orders at the hands of your lordship. It is interesting in this connection to note—through the passing of days from St. Peter's School or Infant College to Shanghai—the link that has arisen connecting the work under your lordship's care with that being carried on by the American Church in the far east. If the China mission receives from your successors as great a care as it has received from yourself, it should find a bright future awaiting it.

Though it has not been possible for the Anglican Church to bring into existence a Hawaiian ministry, nevertheless in your address you referred to an important point when you spoke of the translation of the Book of Common Prayer into the Hawaiian language. This work was originally done by Kamehameha IV, who received able assistance from David Kalakaua—afterwards King of the Hawaiian Islands. But the revised version now, and for a long time past, in use was the work of your lordship. To you also is the Church indebted for the collection of 301 hymns in Hawaiian now in use, beside lesser but useful little books like those on the Catechism of the Holy Communion. Nor while we are speaking of your work for the Hawaiian must we forget the interest you displayed in the other Polynesian races in the Pacific by your visitation of Samoa, Fiji and Tonga in 1897.

Finally we desire to bear our testimony to the deep and permanent interest your lordship has shown in the welfare of this Church by the offers of land, now held in your lordship's name, for purchase by the Church. It is not possible for us, at this moment, to state how far the Church will be enabled to meet these opportunities. Nor is it necessary for our present purpose. Your offers stand, accepted or unaccepted, a testimony to your disinterested generosity.

The Synod has even now taken these steps which were necessary to complement the action taken two years ago to bring the Anglican Church in Hawaii into union with the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America. The "Anglican Church in these Islands will

soon be a thing of the past. In April of next year your lordship will relinquish the Episcopal oversight to the House of Bishops.

We do not intend at this moment and in your presence to attempt any estimate of your work. But we feel confident of this, that if in our new relationship, if under the Constitution and Canons of the American Church in organic union with that great body—our work here develop in the future into proportions not yet attained—no one will rejoice more than your lordship upon whom has devolved in the bygone years the duty of laying foundations. "For my own part," we quote your lordship's own words: "I shall be thankful if I am permitted to lay a foundation upon which those who come after me may build; to sow where they may reap, etc. etc." If the Anglican Church in Hawaii is inheriting a precious inheritance in her admission to the Protestant Episcopal Church in the U. S. of America, it must not be forgotten on the other hand that that Church is receiving at your lordship's hands the Episcopal oversight of a Church that has been fully organized on principles laid down at Lambeth in a conference of the Bishops of the whole Anglican communion.

ALBERT B. WEYMOUTH,
RONG YIN TET,
T. CLIVE DAVIES,
F. W. WOOD,
S. MEHEULA.

Committee in behalf of the Synod. After several minutes of a religious silence, Bishop Willis arose, visibly moved, and spoke in part as follows: "My brethren of the clergy and lay members of the Synod:

"Please accept my heartfelt appreciation of the kind words which you express in the address, and particularly do I thank you for your allusions to Mrs. Willis. I was not prepared for such an address, and it is impossible for me to reply as I would like, to your kind remarks.

"Our labor is done, and I hope well done; this session will remain an historical one. A good deal has been accomplished, and we will separate in perfect union and accord. It is as it should be. Our church resembles the numerous branches of a tree, and like those branches, the Church of England and the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States are in perfect union."

The Bishop then said that the time approached when the congregations belonging to the Anglican communion will be transferred to the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States. The transfer will be effected by the same process as when in 1862 the Reformed Catholic Church of Hawaii was changed into the Anglican Church in Hawaii. The Bishop congratulated the Synod for the work done.

He feared, he said, that regret would be felt that this See ever became a Missionary District; he didn't know much about missionary procedure, but thought that the Synodical authority would be disgraced. If such a thing proves to be true, he advises the Synod to apply to the next General Convention in 1904 to become a Diocese.

In regard to the Cathedral he feels that something ought to be done for

the dean; therefore, he proposes to donate a piece of land to the new corporation, the proceeds of which shall go to endow the dean.

At the conclusion of his remarks, Bishop Willis said that the Cathedral has never been consecrated, but his dearest hope is to consecrate it himself before he leaves Honolulu.

T. Clive Davies moved that it was the sense of the Synod that the thanks of the Anglican Church in Hawaii are due and are hereby tendered to Bishop Willis for his gracious and generous donation to the deanery of the Cathedral.

Mr. Testa moved that the following resolution be adopted:

Resolved, That this Synod rises to meet again at the call of the President, provided that such a call be made within 90 days, and if not made within 90 days, that the Synod shall be considered as adjourned.

Mr. Testa's resolution was adopted. The Doxology was sung, and then Bishop Willis pronounced the Benediction.

ANOTHER ROBBERY.

This Time Kruger's Jewelry Store Is Visited.

One of the large plate glass windows in Frank J. Kruger's jewelry store at the corner of Fort and Merchant streets was broken about 12 o'clock last night and about fifteen watch cases were stolen.

A piece of iron sixteen inches long, probably used to break the window, was found on the sidewalk, and everything seems to show that the burglar was interrupted in his work.

One of Captain Bower's night patrolmen made his regular round at 11:30 and found everything all right. At 12 o'clock a second patrolman happened to go along Fort street and noticed a large hole in a corner of the window. Looking in the window he noticed that half of the watches were gone. He immediately notified Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth and Frank J. Kruger. Opinion is divided as to the identity of the burglar.

Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth remarks that the numerous burglaries of late are perpetrated about 12 o'clock when the police watch is being relieved.

Examining the piece of iron, Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth remarks that it had been used somewhere else a little earlier in the night. Several deep cuts and new-made marks on the iron strongly support this theory.

However, the burglar made a poor haul. He did not get a single watch, as only cases had been left in the window by Mr. Kruger.

This is the second time that Mr. Kruger's store has been burglarized, and the proprietor says that the burglar visits about Christmas time.

"They Eat Plenty."

George Lycurgus, proprietor of the Union Grill, wore a long face yesterday. "The members of the jury say they did not get enough to eat here," said he. "I look here! Here is the list of the things they eat. Who would want more? The trouble was that the

jurors, instead of ordering a regular meal, ordered some dishes of the regular meal and then wanted me throw in sirloin steaks instead of the roasts. That was too much. Steaks were on the menu. They eat plenty; you ought to have seen them!"

The regular weekly meeting of the Board of Health will be held this afternoon, having been postponed yesterday.

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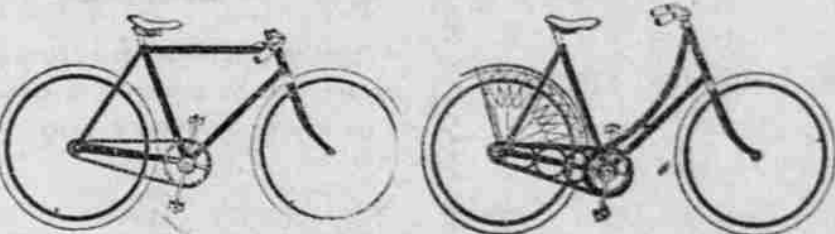


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